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DURHAM CORN STARCH

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Change in Food Habits

United States Preparing To Feed

In Britain

The U.S. public faces many changes in food habits, according to the magazine Food Industries.

The government plan calls for an increase of 15 per cent in the food output to take care of the present addition demands, but, Food Industries pointed out, the U.S. is preparing to feed an additional 10,000,000 in Britain next year, perhaps a little more in Russia and our own 1,400,000-man army.

Reports from Britain state that cheese, dried milk, evaporated milk, dried eggs, fruit and tomato juices, poultry, meat, bacon and pork products must urgently need. These products have to be processed and packaged before shipment.

There is a packaging problem. Food to Britain requires a steady flow of 10 to 15 million paper board containers per month, in addition to millions of cases of canned goods.

The paper box shortage is already acute, due not only to shipping of food under lease-lend, but because the army is buying items in millions of corrugated and fibre containers.

Tin foil materials for wrapping processed cheese, and transparent cellulose (such as cellophane) also are facing a shortage. Dried changes in food packaging are ahead for the U.S. consumer because of such materials shortages.

A \$5,000,000 fortune in semi-precious stones is embedded in fossilized wood in Arizona's petrified forest, it is said.

There are 200 species of cranberries.

Mexico is to have three new sports fields for the poor.

PATENTS

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Search For Metal

New Prospecting Grounds Have Been Located By Geologists

Dominion Government geologists engaged during the past field season in an exploratory survey of a 30,000 square mile section of Quebec, lying east of James Bay, report the presence of a large band of volcanic and sedimentary rocks which they describe as being worthy of intensive prospecting for gold and other metals.

The favourable results of the survey follow the Establin River for 10 miles and are 15 miles in width. The region is one of three within the Canadian Shield in which the Geological Survey made exploratory and reconnaissance surveys during 1941.

In one of the others, north of Chibougamau Lake and west of Lake Mitsuamini in Quebec, an area of good prospecting ground was disclosed in the form of a band of rocks eleven miles wide and extending east-west for 45 miles.

In the Mackay Lake portion of the Northwest Territories, the third area, approximately one-quarter of the area investigated was found to be undisturbed by rocks similar to those in which are located the producing gold mines of the Yellowknife district, 100 miles to the south. The rocks include two bands of greenstone each of which is larger than the band of greenstone which the Canadian and Quebec gold deposits occur. Although they are less than 30 miles from Great Slave Lake, neither of the greenstone bands has been prospected and stone bands have been prospected and known.

In British Columbia, the mapping of hitherto geologically unexplored or partially explored areas has revealed new prospecting ground. Work begun in 1940 was continued this year in the McConnell Creek area has shown that the rocks compare favourably with those of most other portions of the province in respect to the occurrence of metallic ore deposits. Of some 800 square miles of new ground mapped in the Manson Creek area about 250 square miles are considered to be favourable for prospecting. Likewise, the southeast corner of the Hope area in southern British Columbia is worthy of the attention of prospectors.

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Needs Rest Badly

But German Army In Russia By No Means Broken

A special radio dispatch to the Chicago Daily News from A. T. Steel, at Moscow, says, in part: "The German Army is by no means broken. It is still strong and in a few places still takes the offensive. But it is cold and it is tired and badly needs rest."

His remark in his Reichstag speech about Russian cold tended to confirm Russian reports of the wear and ineffectual failure of the German high command to prepare its army for winter conditions. Apparently Hitler was so confident of reaching Moscow and his other main objectives before winter that he neglected to supply his troops with adequate uniforms and winter equipment.

For weeks, reports from the Russian front have been filled with captured, half-frozen German weapons, such as machine-guns, rifles, and women's shawls, blouses and skirts in their efforts to keep warm. Many were without heavy coats. Frequent cases were numerous and of course, to be wounded is to freeze unless help comes quickly. To keep mechanized equipment operating under such conditions is most difficult.

The winter's respite will give the Russians valuable months for the replenishment and improvement of their defences. The Russian victory at Moscow rolled back the Germans from the Caucasus and shattered at least six crack Nazi divisions. The encircled Tabin, near the Volga, prevented the Nazis from completing the ring round Russia's second largest city, and so assured that stoutly defended metropolis a continued channel of supplies.

These are the most significant of the news from Army successes. They are only a few of the many hacking counter-blowers the Russians have delivered lately to German troops and material. The position of the war has been altered with startling suddenness and the inspiring effect on the Russian people has been tremendous.

Sturdy Lifeboats

Doing Valiant Work On Their R-Ends Of Mercy

Night and day around Britain's wind-lashed coasts the men of the lifeboats are ready to carry out their duty.

Their greatest achievement was during the evacuation of the British Expeditionary Force from Dunkirk in May of 1940. Nineteen small boats, none longer than 21 feet or weighing more than 27 tons with crew and gear aboard, rescued nearly 30,000 men from the beaches.

Since the war began, more than 4,000 sailors and sixteen warships have been saved from sinking ships and air planes, an average of more than 35 a week.

Into the making of lifeboats—sturdy little craft able to live in seas which have crippled big ships—goes much of the skill of British shipbuilders. English oak is used for the stem and stern. Canadian rock elm provides the transoms, while deal and red cedar from the Dominion supply the ribs.

Thanks to the ingenuity of a singing teacher, William Woodhouse, the lifeboat of today is self-righting. Woodhouse was awarded a guinea (\$475 these days) for his design a century-and-a-half ago. As a result, a fully-manned and equipped boat, even if it goes completely over, will come right way up and empty itself of water in 25 seconds.

A heavy keel—its weight may be as much as one-third of the craft's entire weight—is the main factor in the self-righting principle. The keel is made of oak from the forests of upper Burma.

"There's no magic about a lifeboat," said a skilled boat-builder. "Her vital qualities are the power to empty out water as fast as she ships it. Great buoyancy, the ability to go on with her work when she has been badly damaged and enormous strength in every part."

The German army had 791,000 horses in active duty in June, 1940.

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It really works! IT ACTS 2 WAYS.

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Clemenceau Knew

Prophesied That Germany Would Again Make Trouble For World

"The Germans," said Clemenceau, "cannot be trusted. They are always the same, and always will be. They will always have someone at their head who will lead them astray, for they must be led. That is their nature. Ten years ago it was the Kaiser; ten years from now it will be somebody else. Even if as a race they are all right, which I do not believe, then the rest of the world must unite in saving them from the men they select as leaders."

"The Versailles Treaty is endeavoring to do that. If it fails, it will do so for one of two reasons: either it was not severe enough, or else the rest of the world will relax and not continue to impose its obligations. I am too old to see the fulfillment of my prophecy. I do not know if you will, but I know what I am saying will come to pass."

Tanks Of New Type

Waiting: Matilda Is One Of Best

Britain is now turning out tanks in six types. Details of two new ones, the Matilda and the Churchill, are secret. One of the known types is the Matilda; built at a cost of £20,000, and in a battle near Tobruk the Italians scored 14 direct hits on her, and yet the Matilda plowed right through. Tanks are infantry savers but the foot soldier has to follow up.

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